NEWBURGH, Jan. 12 .- This city is again excited over a bear case that bids fair to gival the celebrated bear case of two years ago. which it resembles in many particulars. Some weeks ago Mr. George H. Crist, who keeps a well-known inn about six miles from here on the North Park road, was presented with a very fine young she bear that had been captured in the wilds of Sullivan County. Mr. Crist christened her Judy, and placed her on exhibition. She proved to be a great attraction, and sportsmen drove from miles around to see Judy. This materially increased Mr. Crist's sales of hot Scotch and apple toddy. Judy was a good bear, as bears go, save that she soon showed a predisposition to indulge in fire water. Otherwise her conduct was exemplary. Just before Christmas Mr. Crist announced that there would be a grand rifle shooting match on Christmas Day at his tavern, Judy being the prize for which the marksmen were to contend. This was good news for the reflemen, and many prepared to enter the lists. Prominent among em were the crack shots of the Seventeenth Battalion team, who have distinguished themselves at Creedmoor and at the ranges here, at Poughkeepsis and Kingston, Captain of the team H. C. Higginson, Lieut, William H. Smith of Company E. Commissary Sergeant John J. E. Harrison, Edwin Standring, Adrian Kissam, and others of the very best shots took part in the match.

E. Harrison, Edwin Standring, Adrian Kisaam, and others of the very best shots took part in the match.

The fortunate markeman was Commissary Sergean Harrison, who is about as skilful with a rifle as any one in this part of the State. After winning Judy Sergt, Harrison didn't know what to do with her. Finally, he concluded to leave her at Mr. Grist's until a later day when he should call for her, and when he would be armed and equipped so that he could successfully remove the bear. When he visited Crist's place a few days ago to carry off his trophy Crist refused to give Judy up. He claimed that the understanding was that the bear had to be won twice before any one could call her his own. Mr. Harrison denied this, and insisted that Judy rightfully belonged to him, secording to the conditions under which the Christmas shooting took place. Crist was stubborn and would not give up Judy, and Mr. Harrison left without her, but afterward drove over to Crist's saveral times for her, but each time with the same success.

without her, but afterward drove over to Crist's saveral times for her, but each time with the same success.

Yesterday Harrison determined on having Judy. Accordingly he organized a band of true and tried West Newburghers, and appealed to force. At 9 o'clock A. M. the party gathered together, armed to the teeth. They set out for the fray in a big sleigh. Rifles bristled in the bright sunlight, swords shone with great brillancy, and a big Parrott howizer was put on behind. The war cry was: "Give us Judy or give us death!" Approaching the Crist tayers, the noble band moved cautiously. At a signal the warriors surrounded the tavern, and the victory was complete, Mr. Crist being away from home. Had he been there, there is no telling what would have happened. The bired man who was there made a protest in accordance with his instructions, but protests were of no avail with Sergeant Harrison's noble army of bear bunters. After having successfully secured Judy, the band were at their wits' end to know how to manage her. They were well fitted out with weapons of defence, but they couldn't seem to make the thing work.

Finally the band became disgusted, and,

Judy, the band were at their wita'end to know how to manage her. They were well fitted out with weapons of defence, but they couldn't seem to make the thing work.

Finally the band became disgusted, and, throwing the chain which was about Judy's neck over a tree, they then and there took the law in their hands and hanged her without Jude or jury. Poor Judy was strangled to death by the courageous band. She was then taken down and carried off. Harrison's troops on arriving on their native heath dressed Judy after the fashion of a butcher dressing a calf. Then her carcass was hung up in a box stall in Mr. Harrison's stable, with an outer and an inner lock securing its safety Last night, however, the bolts and hars fere of po use, as all of them were priced, and to-day one else than Commisary Sergeant Harrison, who is puzzled to keep who has them.

Over Judy's remains will be built lawsuits without the same of the Christmas prize shooting, and advertised another shooting match for Judy. Mr. Harrison had also announced a rafile for the bear. The rafile will probably take place for the carcass if Mr. Harrison recovers it, and a grand bear meat barbeuge be held; but Crist's shooting tournament will be indefinitely postponed. Before Judy was hanged, Crist gave notice that he would not give her up, it made no difference who won her at the rafile. Mr. Harrison was equally determined, so far as the Second shooting match was concerned, and the result was that much bad feeling was engendered. Mr. Harrison's rafile tickets have been widely disposed, and she will be bound to deliver Judy or her remains to the one who throws the highest, his perplexity is great. It is also reported to-day and fite Boolety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will prosecute those who hanged Judy.

WHIPPING WIFE BEATERS.

A Recommendation of the Grand Jury to Newark that Excited Varied Comment. The Grand Jury of Essex County, N. J., sitting in Newark, yesterday made a presentment recommending that laws be passed to insure proper fire escapes from factories, schools, hotels, and tenement houses; on the subject of unsafe buildings and walls, and providing for the inspection of boilers. The presentment

concluded as follows: Concluded as follows:

The Grand Jury desire also to say that in their opinion the crime of wife besting is seriously on the increase; that the infliction of imprisement it results in many instances to the injury of the wife and family of the accused, without any corresponding reformation in the gmity person. The Grand Jury believe that the whipping book would be a mide of punishment better executed of tennedy the cell than the present punishment of flar and imprisonment.

ping best would be a mide of punishment better calculated to remedy the evil than the present punishment of fine and imprisonment.

Judge Depue told the jury that copies of the first part of the presentment would be sent to the President of the State Senate and the Speaker of the Assembly. The last part would be filed by the clerk of the court. From this disposition of the clause relating to the whipping post it was generally concluded that the Judge did not approve of the Grand Jury's proposed punishment for wife beating.

Sheriff Van Rensselaer said inst evening that he believed whipping would be a good thing for the brutes who are continually before the courts for beating their wives.

Ex-Sheriff James Peckwell, who is a member of the Grand Jury, said he heartily approved of setting up the whipping post. He recalled to mind seeing men whipped publicly in Nowark more than fifty years ago.

"I remember," remarked John Post, a veteran constable, "seeing Tom Carr and Stephen Bond whipped in front of the old Court House for stealing. It used to be said in those days that a man who was once whipped never came back to the post. I believe in whipping these wife beaters, Over fifty years ago Judge Pennington, who lived opposite the Court House, did not like to have the whipping done in front of his door, and he had the whipping done in front of his door, and he had the whipping bost abolished,"

County Clerk Smith said it seemed barbarous to whip men, but he believed the effect of this punishment would be more salutary in many cases than imprisonment.

Judge John M. Meeker of the Court of Quarters

punishment would be more salutary in many cases than imprisonment.

Judge John M. Meeker of the Court of Quarter Sessions said: We don't know what to do with these cases of wife heating. They are before the court constantly. Women are horribly beaten, but when the trial comes on they want to withdraw their complaints. Finding that they can't do this, they testify that the beating was trifling. The fact is they fear that their husbands will be sent to jail and themselves and their families be left destitue. I don't express any opinion about the whipping post, but these are the facts."

Samuel Kalisth, a criminal lawyer, said whipping is barbarous, and it is too late now to talk of it.

Caleb S. Titsworth, who has been both Papile

of II.
Cale S. Titsworth, who has been both Public
Prosecutor and Judge in Essex County said:
I should be sorry to see any such humiliation
of humanity as public whipping practiced in
this city."

FULTON MARKET REPAIRS.

Plans which Commissioner Thompson Wants to Carry Out.

Judge Van Brunt, in the Court of Common Pleas, sesterday granted a stay of the proceedings instituted in that court some time ago by the Fire Commisstoners for the repair of the Fulton Market building. The stay was granted upon the affidavits of Hubert O. Thompson, Commissioner of Public Works, and others, that it having been adjudged in these proceedings that the building was insecure, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment had made an appropriation which would enable the Commissioner of Public Works to make the market secure.

In taking this course the Commissioner occupied the same position as that of an owner of any building in the same position as that of an owner of any building in the same position as that of an owner of any building in the same position as the same promoter of any building in the

MR. MORRIS INDIGNANT.

A Tilt by the Lawyers in Mrs. Deputy's Suit for \$25,000 Damages. In Mrs. Henrietta Deputy's suit for \$25,000 damages against ex-City Works Commissioner William H. Hazzard, for assault and battery, in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday, Mrs. Deputy. who the day before was carried into court on her cot, from which she testified, did not ap-pear. Martin H. Combes of 504 Clinton avenue,

the plaintiff's father, testified that he was in Mr. Hazzard's house when his daughter was assaulted. He described what occurred sub-stantially as she had done in her testimony, and said that Mr. Hazzard, when she talked back, exclaimed: "I will put you out, you dirty lit--." and then pulled her out of her chair. shook her violently, and raising her nearly off her feet, took her to the door, put his knee against her back, and gave her a shove, sending her about ten feet to the edge of the platform of the stoop. Mr. Combes admitted that he did not

S. D. Morris, one of defendant's counsel. subject, how Mr. Hazzard threw Mrs. Deputy out of the house. Mr. Combes left the witness stand, placed his hand upon Mr. Morris's shoulder and his knee upon his back, but ex-erted no force.
"Shove harder," said Mr. Morris;" just as

you say your daughter was thrown out."
Mr. Lamb, Mrs. Depuiy's counsel, said that
the exhibition was no test, as Mr. Combes was
much inferior to Mr. Morris in strength and

Mr. Morris said that the feat was impossible, as he had tried it elsewhere.

Mr. Lamb surgested that a man of the size of Jim Dunne (the ex-prize fighter, who some time are assaulted Mr. Morris.) might convince Mr. Morris to the centrary.

Mr. Morris became indignant at this, and said it was ungentlemanly, impertinent, and highly improper.

nproper. Mr. Lamb insisted that the test was an unfair Mr. I amb insisted that the test was an unfair one in the presence of the jury, because of the inferior size of the witness.

Mr. Combes then put his arm around Mr. Morris's cheat from the back, and turned the lawyer's face half way around to show how Mr. Hazzard, when he clasped Mrs. Deputy in his arms, twisted her head. Mr. Combes explained that the reason he did not use violence upon Mr. Hazzard when the latter assaulted his daughter was because he was a member of the Society of Friemls, and his belief prevented it. Mr. Morris—So that if a policeman were not present you could not interfere to prevent your child from being murdered?

Mr. Combes—I don't know that it goes so far as that.

Mr. Combes—I don't know that it goes so far as that.

Dr. Frank Bond testified that he was called to see Mrs. Deputy two days after the assault. He found the muscles of her neck badly swollen. She complained of great pain in her spine and about her hips. She was suffering from some nervous shock. She continued in this condition for about six weeks, and then she improved so that she could sit up with assistance. She has not been able to walk since June 6, and she can only move her feet with assistance. Her injuries, the Doctor said, are due to spinal lesion, which must result in paralysis or death. Dr. Charles H. Bronson of 462 Pacific street testifled: "I don't think she will ever recover. The result. I think, will be inactivity during life. I don't think she could walk. The effect of such an inflammation would be paralysis. I don't think she will ever be able to resume the occupations of a married woman."

The court room was thronged all day with interested spectators, including many lady friends of both parties. The case was not finished.

FOOLISH CHARLES FROST.

He Steals \$200, Runs Away from Home,

Clarence M. Converse has a general merchandise store in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Three months ago he engaged Charles A. Frost as his confidential clerk. Previous to that, Frost had been for many years with another respectable firm. His habits were apparently good. On Dec. 25, 1880, he suddenly disappeared, and was traced as far as Boston. It was found that he had taken about \$200 in money from the safe. This seemed strange, for the day before he might have secured \$1,000 if he had wished it. Nothing more was heard of Frost until Tuesday, when Mr. Converse re ceived his keys and the following letter:

ceived his keys and the following letter:

C. M. Omeer. Est.

DEAR Sin I mailed to you early this morning, from Paterson, N. Junied to you early this morning, from Paterson, N. Junied Leys, hat, after second thoughts, I cannot let me without a word to you. I should have the control of the me without a word to you in the more fear the verif them so keys that me would find my readletics and send me boune. I cam to New York without a cent, and cold me could be send to key York without a cent, and cold me could be send to key York without a cent, and cold me could be send to key York without a cent, and cold me could be send to be possible took interest enough in me to summon a physician and restoratives, who objected to my "French leave," and restoratives, who objected to my "French leave," and restorative without the send of the prevent me from harming myself; but upon my assurance to go where I belonged and to attempt my life no more the Recorder released me. I am here to New York under encapement to sign papers to go upon a whaling voyage the I the send prevent for three years will be incarecrated the thief, har, &c. &c. But when I return I shall have money, and will pay you the Eto stolen from your safe, and that will balance the money part of my erime. For the dishonesty in having betraved the amplicit tust imposed upon me and for having broken faith with you I can ask no pardon, knowing full well that hone is merited; but still I have a lingering hope that any sin will be foreiven, and that you will give me time to repay you. What unaccountable impulse ever prompted me to do as I have done is more than I can now tell.

I almost think I am partially crazy, and if my record for the past two years was prunted, nine-tents of the

for the past two years was pranted, almosteriths of the reading public would so declare. I do not know how to frame an anology to you, knowing that it would be use-less, but, Nr. Corverte, believe me. I have suffered more in mind than you can know, and in time I will make full reparation, so far as the movey is concerned. If you wish to address me, address as below before Wednesday, so I can receive it or Truirstay. Yurs Chas a Frost, General Post Office.

so I can receive it on Toursday. Yours.

Case A Fiscott. General Post Office.

A Fitchburg constable at once came on to New York, and Inspector Byrne detailed detective Weinburg to assist him. They watched yesterday morning at the delivery window of the gederal Post Office. Frost came there shortly before noon, and was arrested. He expressed his entire willingness to go back to Fitchburg. He said he was starved, had eaten almost nothing, and had slept in the etreets. He was dirty, unshaven, and without a shirt. The constable, who had known him from boyhood, bought him a shirt and had him shaved. He wore a shaby old hat, no yest, and a light summer coat that was much to small for him.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court he was very cheerful, and said there was no need of a requisition. He was taken to Fitchburg.

A REPENTING BURGLAR.

Telling Mr. Gleason how he Can Recover the

Money Stolen from his Safe. On May 31 last the office of Patrick Gleason, the President of the Astoria and Long Island City Horse Car Company, was entered by a burglar, who blew open the safe and stole \$1,000. A day previous to the robbery Mr. Gleason, on entering the office, encountered a man on the stairway, whose portrait he subsequently saw in the Rogues' Gailery. Suspecting this man to be the robber he informed the police, who surrounded the man's home in this city one night, but failed to find him Gleason had almost dismissed the matter from his mind when he received the following letter:

Patrick Obssent, Eq. Sunar, Jan. 9, 1881.

Dran Sin: An old sport of Brooklyn has been making inquiries regarding your loss Decoration Day. From what we heard shuits you we will make good 75 ner cent, of that loss. The otter 25 per cent will have to be colded to be successful. His name is not care to mention. He makes friends simply to beat or rob them. All are fish that so be known you at the time you would not have lost a dular. Yours very truly. Monoc. Mr. Gleason is well acquainted with the "sport" referred to, and is confident of getting, through him, the amount mentioned before the expiration of a week. He sava all the burglars learned about him was that he is a poor main, ite aids that he thinks he is acquainted with the "patter-up of the joo," but refuses to diving his name.

PROTEST OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, The Railroad Operators' Scheme to Control

the United States Senate. The following despatch was forwarded yesterday by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation to the Hon. George G. Hoskins, President of the Senate of this State, and to the Hon. Geo. H. Sharpe. Speaker of the Assembly: To the members of the Senate and Assembly of the State of New

principle that railway charges should be reasonable and principle that railway charges should be reasonable and based upon the cost of service, and in whead thereof charge all the traffic will bear; and in view of the fact that the railraid interest is move endeavoring to obtain control of the United States Senate, in order that they they control national legislation and have the productions and elemancies of this country at their mercy, we carried to red at against the election to the United States Senate of the Hom. Chainney M. Beyew of the New York Central Railroad, or the Hom. Thomas v. Plant, Pres dent of the Senior or their Bailroad, or any other candidate with railroad affiliations. Signed)

The New York Scano or Train, and Tabasportation. THE NEW YORK BOARD OF TRADE AND TRANSPORTATION. DARWIN R. JAMES, Secretary.

The new building of the Long Island Historical Society, at Pierrepont and Clinton streets, Brooklyn, has been transferred formally to the society by the building committee. The building, which cast \$135,750, is all paid for. It is built of Philadelphia pressed brick. Cake Stealers.

Cake Stealers.

Cake Stealers.

The window of William Flavin's bakery at First avenue and Twenty first street, was broken and a guantity of cake stolen on Wednesday evening. The till was also reduced of a few pennice. Policeman Breanan found John Fynn and John Campbell, two boys, esting the cake under a way, on at Third avenue and Niesteenth street. He hards of the first till was also reduced of a few pennice. Policeman Breanan found John Fynn and John Campbell, two boys, esting the cake under a way, on at Third avenue and Niesteenth street. He arrested them, and they were remanded in the Yorkville Police Court vestering morning.

A TREACHEROUS BELL WIRE. Bridget Fay's Backward Pall Down a Stoop,

The stoop of the house 215 Morroe street was, in 1878, high, and narrow at the top. It is also alleged to have been steep, old-fashioned, and inadequate. Hannah Caroline Faitonte owned the house: John Cantwell was her tenant, and Bridget Fay resided with him.

On or about the 23d day of September of that year, Bridget Fay, in ignorance of any danger, and, as she alleged in a subsequent legal complaint, without any fault or negligence on her part, and while exercising due care and caution, advanced up the stoop, grasped the bell pull, and, while trying to ring the bell, or to pull the same, was injured and wounded on her body, head, and wrist by the breaking of said bell wire, or some part thereof, which precipitated her backward down the steps. She struck upon her head and dislocated her wrist, and otherwise greatly hurt, bruised, and injured herself, so that she was for a long time sick, sore, and lame. On Jan. 5, 1850, she made complaint in the Court of Common Pleas that her injuries had resulted in the impairment of her memory and of her health, and that she had suffered a damage of \$10,000. The suit was brought against Mrs. Faitonte and Mr. Cantwell jointly, and the plaintiff's lawyer pleaded that the damage was owing to the misconduct, fault, negligence, and want of due and proper care and protection and reasonable precaution for the safety of the plaintiff on the part of the defendants, and in the violation of said defendants duly in the premises toward the plaintiff, who was exposed to unreasonable risk and danger by reason of the defectiveness, rottenness, and otherwise unsafe condition of the bell wire. This condition the plaintiff comblains was due to the fault, negligence, and misconduct of the defendant Faitonte, or her ageat.

The defendants demurred, claiming that the statements presented in the complaint would not warrant a demand for damages. They maintained that there was no proof of any duty on their part toward the plaintiff to keep the bell wire in order. In addition, they said there must have been contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff in "leaning with her whole weight on the bell handle," and that she must have given a very violent pull.

In the reply to the demurrer it was pleaded that the defect in a bell wire might be so great that a small pull would cause a breaker, and there was an offer to prove that this wire had broken once before and had been tied. A sudden breakage, it was further said, would be apt to cause a person to step back a little and so fall backward down the stoop.

Judge Van Hoesen, in his decision, which has just been filed, says that judgment must be for the defendant on demurrer, because no facts are presented in the complaint to wond the plaintiff however, has leave to s ward down the steps. She struck upon her head and dislocated her wrist, and otherwise

HOW A TRAMP SECURED HIS RELEASE. A Case in which Presence of Mind Led to

Wished-for Absence of Body. William Gibson, a sailor, was fined ten dollars for drunkenness in the Jefferson Market Police Court on Wednesday. In default of the fine he was locked up. Testerday morning James Gibson, a wretched-looking tramp, was fined ten dollars for drunkenness, and was also locked up. Later in the morning a uniformed officer of the steam-

ship State of Indians went to court and said that one of his crew, named Gibson, had been locked up, and, as the steamship was to sail in the afternoon, he desired to se-cure this on's release.

Justice Flammer said that the fine of ten dollars must

be paid.

The officer said that he would pay the fine if Gibson would aim a paper spreeing to have the money douncted from his future earnings.

Gibson was sent for, and the court officer brought out James tilbson, the tramp. The steameint officer did not personally know the man whom he wished to have receased. He told Gibson about the arrangement to get him out. The tramp was confused for a moment, and then he seemed to trasp the situation. He said that he would sign the paper, and after carefully reading it he sflixed his signature to it. Justice Flammer, moved by his wretched appearance, reduced the fine to 85, which the steamship officer paid, and then started off with the man. On the way to the steamship, the tramp tried to escape, but the officer kept a firm hold on him. At the steamship the mistaxe was discovered. The wrong tilts son said that he had never been on a vessel in his life. He was booked off the pier.

If was booked off the pier.

Gibson, the sailor, was then produced, another paper signed, and the fine paid.

SAFETY ON THE SOUND.

L New Non-combustible, Nou-sinkable Steam-

er for the Fall River Line. Mr. John Roach is about to build an iron steamboat for the Fall River line that is intended to be absolutely fire-proof and non-sinkable. He said yester-day that the boat would be 385 feet in length, or nearly twenty feet longer than the Bristol; made entirely of iron, from keelson to hurricane deck; with no hog-frame, as in other steamboats, the bracing and stiffening hulls, as if a smaller steamboat was fitted into the bul hulls, as if a smaller steambeat was fitted into the built of a much larger boat. The hull proper will be divided into about one hundred compartments abutting upon an iron alleyway. Through this alleyway the numerous compartments may be filled with cargo, although the cargo of these boats is usually carried on the main deck. After being loaded the compartments will be scaled up. In the room of the chief engineer there will be a thermometric fail connecting with every compartment in the ship. If a fire should be smouldering in one of them it would be known at once and feeded by means of an ingenious system of pipes that will connect with each section.

H. M. S. PINAFORE ON A REEF.

The Stormy Experience of a Crew of Juvenile Performers on Staten Island.

Staten Islanders had an opportunity of enjoying "Pinafore" on Tuesday night in Tynan's Hall, Stable-ton, sung by a troupe of "yenlie performers billed as the "Raylance and S" John Knight's New York Minature Pinafore Opera Company." Every thing went along sommingly until the second act, when the owner of the hall threatened to stop the performance if the rent was not paid. It was agreed, after much angry talk, that the landlord should secure himself by angry talk, that the landlord should secure himself by keeping a watch on the properties and allow the performance to go on. After the children had ended the play they prepared to return to New York. To their dismay they found the stage entrance barred by the landlord, who demanded his money. No responsible manager could be found, and the landlord said he would keep their prisoners until the debt was paid.

Mrs. Roylance had the cash box and refused to give it un at first, but the landlord was onimportunate that she at last screed to go to a poince station, and there have their difficulties settled. At the station the box was opened. There was not a cent in it.

Meanwhile the troon was aboard the steamboat on the way to New York. When half way home twenty five cents was point to cand of the children, and at 12 octook they arrived in New York, cold, hongry, and crying for their salaries. The only satisfaction given them was for the promise that if their next venture in New Jersey was a success they should all be paid in full.

APPEALING FROM A COURT MARTIAL

A Suit that May Cause the Disbandment of the Fifth Maryland Regiment.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—A bill in equity was filed in the Circuit Court of Baltimore city this morning by Brown & Brune and Horry D. Loney, solicitors, in behalf of Lieut Barry E. Mann against Brig. Gen R. Snowden Andrews and others, constituting an alleged court martial convened by Adjutant General Watkins to try Lieu: Mann and certain other officers of the Fifth Regiment M. N. G. Lieut Mann was arraigned before the court martial upon charges preferred against him by Col. Burgwyn, intercommunder of the regiment. He nicaded against it jurisdiction of the court, which plea the court marti-overruled. Licut. Mann has now as peaked to the court overruled. Licut. Mann has now as peaked to the court partial save notice that he wond, and instance as the partial save notice that he wond, and instance as the partial save notice that he wond, and instance as the partial save notice that he complainant had a commission as First Licuteinant of Company. B. Fir Regiment, and tunt as such his performed the duties his needition in such manner as to sain the commendation his fellow officers, that the sain court martial is all gaily constituted, has to jurisdiction in the premises, at that the sain capt. Interfer said gaily constituted in the premises, at that the sain sain that the straight is try and complainant hefore sain guestioned court is in violation of the law of the land, is so versave of this right; as an explain to this State. In a already ste commander of the regiment. He pleaded against the tended court is in violation of the law of the lain), is versive if his rightla as emigne of this State. Install damaged him, and is calculated further to work give us wrong, rigustice, and peril. Judge Debaim morning signed the order for the rigination. The as of Lieut. Mann has caused great excitement in the ment, and it is feared that if will be disbanded.

3460 38-0. Part II.—So day delevabr. Part III.—Short cames. Nos. 3835. 3829 3357 3047, 4170, 4120, 4984, 2701, 38-27, 3722, 38-47, 3732, 38-47, 3742, 38-47, 3742, 38-47, 3742, 38-47, 3742, 38-47, 3742, 38-47, 3742, 38-47, 38-4

BOUTH AMERICAN WARFARE. A Remarkable Naval Engagement Between

Chilian and Peruvian Vessels.

From the Panama Star and Revold.

The loss of one of their torpedo launches on the 6th of December so annoyed the Chilians that they recommenced bombarding, and for several days they freated Calian to a greater or lesser number of shots, but in no instance doing the least damage, while their own losses have been important. The heaviest firing took piace on the 11th. The Angamos took up her customary position at a range of 8,600 metres and opened fire. The monitor Atanuaira, which can only for a quarter of an hour at a time, moved from the dock and went toward the enemy. She was accompanied by two small steam launches. When about a mile from shore they opened fire on the enemy's fivet, consisting of the fromelad Huascar, the Angamos, Pilcomayo, Chacabuco, Princesa Luisa, and Toro, The firing became general and was kept up with spirit until 4 P. M., when the gun of the Angamos having burst, the whole of them moved hack to the island of San Lorenzo. One hundred and five projectiles were expended by the enemy, without one of them striking a ship, launch, or battery.

In return the land batteries fired six shots, Atahuaipa two, and the launches about thirty, A forty-pound shell from the Angamos burst, the there of men who were in a group watching the flight. One of the heavy guns in the turret of the Huascar burst, killing all who were near it; and to add to their other mishaps the Armstrong gun on board the Angamos burst, biowing out the breach piece, and leaving only the nuzzia part on board in the jacket to which the trunnions are attached. The part blewn out went overboard, earrying a great deal of the upper works and gear with it, and danaging the vessel so severely that she was at once despatched south for repairs. Three men were killed.

This gun was the most formidable in the Chillian navy. Its range enabled the Angamos to change an object to whome a constitution miles beyond the same of the child and the condition miles beyond the condition of the child and the condition of th From the Panama Star and Heroid.

Three men were killed.

This gun was the most formidable in the Chillan havy. Its range enabled the Angamos to choose a position miles beyond the reach of the batteries and fire thence with impunity. The noise which accompanied each discharge was louder than that produced by the 1,000 pounders, and it possessed the peculiarity of making two distinct *aports*. Although these disasters to the Chillans were not aix-directly produced by the Peruyians, they are immensely pieased at the result.

FIGHTING WITH HIS CAPTAIN. Policeman Rickeridge's Strange Midnight

Adventure in Jersey City. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Capt. Thomas

Edmundson of the Second Police Precinct, Jersey City, and Policeman Enoch Rickeridge entered the station in great excitement, and rushing to the Sergeant's desk, each made a charge of disorderly conduct against the other. The Captain's tall silk hat was crushed and soiled, and the patrolman's coat and shirt collar were torn While they were denouncing each other before the satonished Sergeant, Roundsman Gedney entered and made a charge of dis reerly conduct against both. Sergeant McGinness said he would not entertain any of

Sergeant McOinness said he would not entertain any of the charges, but would refer the case to the Police Commissioners.

Rickeridge said, in 'explanation, that he entered a disorderly house in Grove street, found his Gastain there, and attempted to arrest him. Without saying any more Rickeridge took off his shield and delivered it, with his club, to the Bergeant. He said he would resign from the department, and was about to take off his coat, but Notimess persanded him to return to his post. Instead of remaining on his post, however, he went to the residence of Chief Murphy, and toth him there was "a terrible row" at the station. The Chief dressed in a hurry and went to the station. After inquiring him the light he directed that Rickeridge he suspended for assaulting his Captain.

Wlanted --- femnles.

The May leave their favors for The Sun at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.

I.E338 Broadway, corner of 31st st., till 9 P. M.

843 6th av., between 57th and 88th also till 8:180 P. M.

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ABRAM S. HEWITT, Secretary.

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TUESDAY, Jan. 18. KOSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL, This and every evening this week.

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